SELLER SHOULD BE AQUELOHED, to Breaks the Law in New York City on the Bly and Simultaneously Invokes the Law to Hamper Legitimate Racing-His Birgillmate Profile at State-He Admits that There Is a Combination Back of Him, but Have It Isn't the Post Mellers-Trying to Force the Tracks to Give News to the

Tracks and Post Rooms in This State, The resolutions of the stewards of the Coner aland Jockey Club expressing their detersignation to fight Peter De Lacy, the pool-som man and gambler, to the end, were read with satisfaction resterday by nearly every nan who is interested in horses and horse

"It is time." racing men said, " that De Lacy hould be taken in band, bis desire for litigaion satisfied, and some of the pugnacity maken out of him."

De Lacy has been pestering the race tracks and the reputable men interested in racing for fre years now, just as a little dog pesters a big one or a mosquito posters a big man with bezzt-zt-zt." In that time, among unsoshisticated people and among men and women the can't make up their minds that racing is ust right from a moral point of view, De Lacy has established a reputation as a great opposent of gambling a sort of reformed gambler who was making reparation for early sins by spending his ill-gotten gains in putting down

Needless to say this reputation is not deserred. De Lacy hasn't reformed, and the shiect of his fight against the legitimate racing interests is to force them to countenance an illegitimate interest, namely, the pool rooms, in so many of which he was at one time sterested, and in which chiefly he made his pile of \$400,000 or \$500,000.

To accomplish his object De Lacy has been able to use the courts of this State and of New lersey, to say nothing of Anthony Comstock and other professional moralists. Well known Be Last is to racing people and to gamblers, so is not known to the public, who are interested only in a general way in sports. A bit of his history is therefore not amiss.

De last is about 50 years of age. He is of Irish descent, shrewd, stubborn, and as a rule greeing. He is noted among his friends as allberal man, and generally ready to help anydr who is in trouble out of it. He is a finepoking fellow physically. He is tall, and has blond hair, clear eyes, and a manner that is stehing. He is well spoken, and gives the impression that he is a better educated man than he really is. He has lived in New York all his life, and, according to his own confes ton, he has made money gambling ever since he was knee high to a grasshopper. New York porting men remember him as a gambler time, too, a good feal of a rough-and-tumble fighter, and was able to hold up his end against almost anybody hold up his end against almost anybody that came along. Once he was interested in the theatrical business. That was when the thatham Theatre was in Chatham street, near Kooseveitt. He had not a great success in that business, and he took to gambling as a profession, not cucking the tiger, but providing the tiger for other people to buck. That was where his shrewdness came in

ame in.

lichad a house in Park row where he promised gambling in half a dozen or more
different shapes. He made out well, and
spend houses in Ann atreet. That was
about twelve years ago. A fare bank was
the chief attraction there. There were also
nulette, hazard, and other games where the
percentage to the dealer is greater than at
ara Laterhe had a place in Fulton street. His
most recent venture in recular gambling was hra Later he had a place in Fulton street. His most recent venture in rezular gambling was is West Forty-second street, close to Broadway, His house there was among the finest of the kind ever established nore. He kept it epenuntil a year or so ago, when the police started gathering evidence against all the gambling houses in the city and compelled them all to close. So far as is known be Lacy space has brest closed since then along with the others.

is distincts than news ilmself. Justwhere its distribution was is not remembered, but the one at 33 Park row, over a saloon and bookshire, was one of the first. He had another at 5 ligrelay street, another in Park place, and is was more or less interested in at least a focen others.

Secen others.

The Lacy did noting out of the pool room business when the police closed the rooms. He didn't go out of it when he began the fight against the race fracks, and he is in it to-day, while he is swearing out warrants accusing he racing men of running lotteries, of gambling and the like, his employees are selling tweets on these "lotteries" in deliance of specific laws. He has been doing business at his laft ow short right along, this shorts at was. He has been doing business at ow shop right along. His shops are bed with the paraphernalia that were then the rooms were open full blast, boards or the shouters, the men who and yelled. They're at and yelled. They're at the cler, faceland feating." They're at the cleand two lengths." Three quarters, of four lengths in the lead?" King-as." like a ortwenty minites after the sover. In the place is an individual cod, who records the bets and takes ler and pars off the winnings. It is said take has two other places now open its one of them being in Harlem. The of paraphernalis makes it next to be for the police to gather evidence ough to secure a conviction if ther

note, or tegan to establish his reputation to began to establish his reputation to among virtuous people about four to. He began at the Elizabeth (New track. The trouble came about through willingness to bay the amount deof getting news direct from the s, which was herossary for the successful fuet of his pool rooms. The race track desoid that they owned the information that they had the right to keep it. The kmakers who went to the track and did most horeand to ray 5160 a day for the flexs. The racing people offered to let the preus have the news for the same flux, the post rooms wouldn't give it. Until time racing men did not realize the at the post rooms were doing to the sport. They realized in since then, and now they 8 depends the pool rooms under any circumses.

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this was discovered and all ways of the news were shutoff. He Lacy began it in the courts. He allied himself with people in Figaboth to close the Figa-ack. The Rev. Dr. Kempshali, a Pres-le mielister with a number of members. chairch people in Flizabeth to close the Universal chairs. The New Dr. Kempshail a Fles-brieflan minister, with a number of members of his engregation, looked on Mr. De Lacy as a great reference, and they went in to close the task. Infortunately for De Lacy they swore out a warrant against a bookmaker who was not at the track, Henry Stecker. Seleker was arrested and bailed, lie protect an alibit and then he had be lacy arrested for conspiracy. This was is less, by Lacy was lasted by one of his reign to allies. If was through the aid of the church people only that De Lacy got the law in hew lork. The courts and the tirand fully distance in the court of the church people only that he lacy got the law in hew lork. The courts and the tirand fully distance it up, and the end of it all was becausing of the Elizabeth and the Linden Basiana of the Elizabeth and the Linden Lack.

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Paul Rooms-There Can't Be Both Race

Dwyers and enable them to get all the money the public had to bet, and that the Dwyers had managed it through Mr. Hisbard Uroker. Here again he allied himself with professional moralists—the Mugwumpa. Anybody who would say a bad thing about Tambard Hall was their friend, and he got moral if not other aid from them. He got advertised in some of their papers as a reformer.

Some of the men against whom De Laev is at this time carrying on his war for morality are Mr. August Belment, Mr. Willam C. Whitner, Mr. Frank R. Sturgis, Col. W. B. Thompson, Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, A. J. Cassatt, J. Pierpost Morgan, Jr., and Dr. Gidson Knapp, to say nothing of the Lwers and other horse owners who have devoted all their lives to improving horseilesh. One of these gentlemen was seen at the Gravesend track. He talked about De Laevy motives at length.

"The fact that his only object is the reopening of gambling dens in New York city," said the gentleman. "Is proved by the fact that he is willing to give in the fight the moment that we will give in to him."

"Has he made any direct proposition to that effect." was asked.

"Well. I would not say that he had come to me in person and made the proposition but the proposition is made all right enough. But that isn't the only proof. He is flighting with money that was contributed by pool-room proprietors in New York city have been converted, and if they haven't been then there can be but one object in their putting up money; that is, to enable them to carry on their business—to enable them, in other words, to open up again gambling dens in the city. Of this fund that the pool-room keepers see the folly of fighting now, for the rolles would not ist them open, even if they could get all the news from the tracks, and they would like toget their money back, but De Laev has it and he is apending it in suite of them.

"Pool-room keepers see the folly of fighting news to enable them to do business occause they make large profits. The profits of a book maker at the track are nothing compared t

may be opened in the city again?"

"I am acting for myself, and as I said before the question is one of principle, and the object is not the reopening of the pool rooms. As far as I can see there is no prospect of that occurring in the near future."

De Lacy smiled as he repeated this.

"It is said, Mr. De Lacy, that you are supplied with money, contributed regularly by pool-room keepers, to pay the expense of the prosecution. Is this so?"

Well, I don't see that that makes any difference, but it is untrue. I have spent considerable money of my own so far, although I expect to he recommensed later on."

"In what manner?"

"Well, I am not paying much attention to that end of it now, and lave no fear that I will not have enough to see me through. This is not a question of money with me; it is simply just retribution, and I feel sure that we will be

just retribution, and I feel sure that we will be just retribution, and I feel sure that we will be successful."

A sporting man who has known De Lacy for years and has followed his record as a gambler and pool room owner, said last night:

"Peter De Lacy has, as every one knows, been the leading pool room man of this city for years. Of the early part of his life I know but little. He was born about fifty years ago in the old Seventh ward, and after receiving a common school education went into ward politics, and was quite active for some years. He was an associate of Fatty Walsh in the days of the Dead Rabbit gang. He was also a member of the Volunteer Fire Department in the fighting days of that organization. When the civil war broke out he went to the front and served his time. After the war he lay low for a time.

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Then he started in on his first paying ven-ture, a faro and roulette game at 13 Ann street. De Lacy himself was generally on hand, dealing or rolling the little ball, and the game had the reputation of being on the level. But De Lacy was a hard loser, and when luck went against him he would make the air blue. It was his principle always to pay no regard whatsoever to law or noite.

was a hard loser, and when luck went against him he would make the air blue. It was his principle always to pay no regard whatsoever to law or nolice.

You can't close me,' he would say when ordered to shut un sion. You can try, but I'll always come out on top.

And he did. In '78, after having made considerable money in his Ann street place. He Lacy started a pool room on the races in Harciay street, going into parnership with John Hackett, then a well-known sport. They did not make took on the races then, but payed a French mutuel, 50 cents a chance, five per cent. of the money going to the house. This place became so notorious that finally a delegation of citizens went to Mayar Grace with a demand that it be closed, and closed it was.

De Lacy's next move was to 33 Park row, where a regular book on the races was made, a man named Jeffcott running the place for De Lacy. In times of troutie, whenever this place had to be closed temporarily, you could find his men on the si-ewalk, seiling pools from their hats, and when the pool room men get together in an organization and put in \$10 a day from each place it was De Lacy who controlled the money, and it was De Lacy who controlled the money, and it was De Lacy who controlled the money, and it was De Lacy who controlled the money, and it was De Lacy in the controlled the money, and it was De Lacy is man who would help to kill the Saxton bill, which passed, after all.

As far as the prosent fight is concerned De Lacy is well able inancially to keep it up. He owns several brown-stone houses on Forty-second street, a hands-me country place, and other valuable property, and his wealth is variously estimated as from \$250,000 to \$5681.

The 18 h Misses I a Turn at Van Cortlands

Mark. It was the turn of the Twelfth Regiment to drill in extended order in Van Cortlandt Park yesterday, but owing to the weather the commanding officer decided to let the turn go by. Of the (20) members of the regiment 520 as-

for war.

They remained there for nearly an hour, during which bleut (o). M. C. Butt, who was in command, looked long and often at the sky. At I o'clock the clouds were so black and the air was so murky and the ground was so muddy that he deckled not to start.

The men were put through two formations, and, after marching around the armory several times, were dismissed. Commany C, under tank, they, marched to 125th street and then marched back again.

WELCHING BOOKMAKERS.

THE PIRKY TWO KNOWN TO AMBRE-CAN TRACKS ENGLISH.

No Oss of Loon Sted-ker's Predocessors Probably Weighed on So Large a Sente-Pate of the Man Who Preferred 88,000

of Other People's Money to Making \$300. A feature of the average race track is the familiar way in which gentlemen and gamblers, stable hands and conservative men of busi-ness, and women of all classes meet on a level and discuss the merits of the horses. In the excitement of the moment the difference in position is forgotten, and the best mingle with the worst, although the apparent friendship

ceases when the track is left behind. A race track crowd is perhaps the best natured gathering to be found anywhere, and will submit to almost anything without a murmur, but there is one thing the race track frequenters will not stand, and that is a "welch-There have been welchers on the race tracks who have gone on making a book, knowing that no matter which horse won they would be unable to pay off bets. Most of the welching bookmakers on the American turf, however, have been men who, after a season of hard luck, have attempted to make up their losses by "plugging" a favorite in a race, meaning to be perfectly honest and pay off all bets if the favorite was defeated, but, knowing that vietory for the favorite left them no alternative save flight. To "plug" a favorite simply means to offer extremely liberal odds on him considering the chances he has of victory, and in this way get in a lot of money on him.

The race track authorities take some precautions against men of this character securing booking privileges, but there is no way of telling whether a man is honest or dishonest when he applies for a betting stand, and, consequently, almost anybody can make book. The chief precaution then is to place Pinkerton detectives around the betting ring to watch new bookmakers. If the detectives find that

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the American races for a long time. In the summer of 1885 he was doing business at the Monmouth Fark race track at Long Branch, and one day he undertook to "plug" a mare called Mary Corbett. The mare was favorite in the race, and while the other bookmakers

called Mary Corbett. The mare was favorite in the race, and while the other bookmakers were offering but 8 and 19 to 5 against her. Michaels had the temerity to offer 2- to 1. He was literally showered with bills of all denominations, all of which he coolly took in, handing out the usual bit of pasteboard in return. Among the men who bet on the mare was listife Carbett, now one of the best-known bookmakers in the East. Corbett placed \$200 on the mare at 2- to 1, and then, seeing Michaels still taking in the money at the same price, became suspicious, and resolved to keep his eye on him.

When the horses went to the post he saw Michaels take all of his money out of his cash box and place it in his pocket. Then the man, totally unconscious of the fact that Corbett was following him, walked toward the exit to the track and slood waiting to see the result of the race. Cortett knew that, if the mare won, Michaels would skip out, and he resolved to get his money anyway. He was about to accost Michaels when the flag dropped, and the cry They're off! was hear! on every side. As Mary Corbett after him.

"Seven hundred for me before you go," said the latter, as he graobed Michaels by the name of the nace.

"New hast do you mean?" began the book-

of the neck.
"Wh-what do you mean?" began the book-"Mean." interrupted Corbett. "Why, you miserable thief, you're welching, and before you go I want my \$700, understand?" and he showed his ticket under the astonished man's

you go I want my \$700, understand," and he shoved his ticket under the astonished man's noise.

With an oath Michaels took out his roll of meney and gave Corbett \$700. Then he rushed out of the gate and hasn't been seen in this country since. His disappearance made another sensation on the fuff, and for a long time needle refused to be in any but the well-known books. Corbett never explained why he didn't hold on to Michaels when he had him: in fact, he didn't tell anybody now he collared the man and got his money for almost a month after the occurrence.

In 1882 three young men started booking at the Brighton Boach race track under the name of the Longfellow Club. Nobody knew the young men, but for a day or two they did a regular business, paying off promptly and making some swell best themselves. One day, when the colt Sandowne was favorite, they undertook to "plug" the horse, and soon had so much money in that they steed to lose over \$10,000 in the event of Sandowne's winning. The horse won in a canter, but when the before came to collect there was no meney to pay them with, the Longfellow (lub men having departed in a body with \$3,500 of the public's money safely stowed away in their incide pockets.

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money safely stowed away in their inside pockets.

The most deliberate and premeditated bit of thievery of this sort was in 188%, when a man started a book at the Brighton Beach track under the name of the Punch i lit. This man's idea was to "welch" as soon as he had taken in enough money to make it worth his while. He thaily got \$3,000 in on a favorite, which left his Shan-es in such a condition that a victory for the favorite meant the leas of all he had, while a victory for the second choice would still leave him \$500 ahead of the race after he had raid of the winning tickets. The second choice won the instead of returning to his now and seitling, the man skipped out. There was no one of excitement around the track when his departure for me shown and half a dozen men who knew the man by alghi and who had pisced money with him volunteered to go and search for him. The men traced him to the west end of Concy Island, and that same afternoon found him in the rear foom of a hotal drinking wine with a woman. Silentiy the six men took off their coats, and then they started in and never the man one of the most awful drubbing-that human being was ever subjected to. When they finally let up on him his face was cut, his eyes black, blue, and awollon, and his head covered with lumps. His ciothing was also hadir torn, and is this condition the captors ied the man back to the race track. There they took him to the rooms of the association, and three or four of the track officials, assisted by a couple of Pinkerton detectives, gave him another beating. Then they send for the betting sheets and made the man settle every betting sheets and made the man settle every betting where them again.

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address will be read, after which her Majesty will be driven to Trafford Wharf Laneashire. the route being guarded by volunteers and on the yacht Enchantress, and after a short

trip through the canal will return and declars the great waterway open to commerce. The Canal Company have prepared an address for the occasion, a large number of dress for the occasion, a large number of copies of which have been printed. It is a beautiful specimen of the printer's art, and contains a number of iduminated pictures, representing scenes along the banks of the canal. The text of the address declares that the canal ranks with the greatest engineering achievements of the reign of her Majesty Queen Victoria, and affords direct communication to the great commercial and manufacturing districts of the world.

I pon returning to Trafford Wharf, the Queen will be driven to Salford, where an address will be presented to her. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening, her Majesty will leave for Balmoral.

HUBBUB IN THE COURT.

The Bank Trini Arjourned Because the Judge Couldn't K-ep Order. ROME, May 10.-At to-day's sitting of the ourt which is trying Bernardo Tanlongo, ex-President of the Banca Romana, for embezzlement, Bank Inspector Bingini testified that he discovered that there was a shortage of 1,000,-000 lire, and detected other irregularities, all

of which he reported. At this point ex-Minister Micel sprang to his feet and shouted:

You are a liar and a miserable coward?

Hisgain and Micel sprang at one another and engaged in a flerce fight, turbineers separated the combatants, but this had no effect in allaving the uproar. The opposing adviseates shouted protests, the spectators added to the designing noise, and the Judge pounded his deak until he was exhausted. Finally the Crown advocates made themselves heard, and demanded that ex-Minister Micel be presecuted for outraging a winess. This demand had the effect of renewing the disorder, which the presiding Judge found it impossible to subdue, and the sitting of the court was adjourned.

HE BLAMES THE PARNELLITES. Gindstone Says Discord is the Obstacle in

the Way of the Irish. ROME, May 19.- The Voce Bella Verita publishes a letter from Mr. Gladstone in reply to a communication from Mgr. Farabulini, an attache of the Vatican, asking the ex-Premier's

epinion as to the present status of Ireland. Mr. Gladatone sympathizes with the reasons actuating the inquiry and the sentiments expressed by Nig. Farabulint which, he believes reflect the opinion of the Pope.

The Frish, he says, are undoubted is showing a great example of obscience to the law, but they are divided among themseives. He helieves that the fault lies with the Farnellites, and the result of the schism is deployable for discord is the principal obstacle to the progress of their cause. Mr. Gladstone sympathizes with the reasons

Slavery in West African Islands,

LONDON, May 10. - The Anti-Slavery Society has learned that the slave trade between West Africa and the islands of Sao Thome and Principe continues despite Portugal's pledge at the Brussels conference to end it. Fortugese steamer leaves Henguella or 1 Redondo without a partial cargo of slaves for Loads or Sac Thoud. In most cases the slaves are soid to owners of coffee clantations. The trade in young children is especially large.

There is nothing particularly new in this. These black people, exported from Angola, are nominally free, but they go out under contracts that make them practically bondsmen. They are very seldom able to husband sufficient means to buy their passage back to their native land.

Vetoria Will Go to Manches er to Formally A Proposal to Limit Their Veto Power-Vi-we of the Peers.

LONDON, May 19.-The coming anti-Lords the reception of the Queen at the formal open- Conference in Leeds will sound the trumpet of ing of the Manchester Ship Canal on May 21 | battle. The Cabinet are resolved to make the are complete. Seven miles of the streets are question of the survival of the House of Lords. lined with stands. Venetian masts, &c., and | as it is at present, constitute the first plank in profusely decorated with flags, banners, and their election programme. This assurance has caused the National Liberal Federation to take The Queen will arrive at 4:30 P. M. She will action to obtain from all constituencies picked

detachment of cavalry. At the Town Hall an reluctantly given their assent to the adoption of a bold and determinate policy in opposition to the House of Lords, but the majority of the Ministers are thoroughly convinced that reomanry. At Trafford Wharf she will embark | further Liberal legislation is impossible unless the upper House is controlled, and those gentiemen are heartily in rapport with the

less the upper House is controlled, and those gentiemen are heartily en rapport with the popular feeling.

The principal resolution which will engage the attention of the anti-Lords Conference will propose the limitation of the veto power of the peers to a single session. Any bill rejected by the House of Lords which shall be again passed by the House of Commons at a subsequent session need not go to the upper lieuse.

A London newspaper has been interviewing the lowers. The Puke of Fife son-in-law of the Frince of Wales, expresses hims-if as in layer of infusing popular elements into the upper House without breaking the historic continuity of the body. The Puke auggests that committees, couprising the best men in both Houses of Parliament, be as pointed to study the subject.

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The other peers who expressed views includ-ed Viscount Harrington. Facilite La Warr, Lord Norton, the Earl of Southeak, and Lord Sher-borne, all of whom are opposed to any con-cessions on the part of the House of Lorde and in favor of a determined fight for the integrity of that body.

in favor of a determined fight for the integrity of that body.

Lord Windsor advises the abolition of the present House and the formation of a new one on a basis elective and selective. The responses, as a whole, however, show that the peers are wholly ignorant of the arrength of the popular determination to amend or end their legislative body.

Approving Portugal's Conduct.

LISBON, May 10. - The Government of Great Britain has officially informed the Portuguese Government that Mr. Wyndham, the British Minister to Brazil, has been instructed by tele-graph to protect Portuguese subjects in Rio do Janeiro. Most of the European powers have approved the conduct of Portugal in con-nection with Brazil. A large number of Portu-guese and Italian laborers in Brazil are pre-paring to return to Europe.

The I mbris in Stormy Seus QUEENSTOWN, May 10. The steamer Umbria from New York, May 12, for Liverpool, which arrived here to-day, reports having experi-

encel strong gales throughout her vorage. I stil last Wednesday the wind blew from the west. About midday, on that day, the wind shifted to the east without shating in violence and continued until yesterday. The speed of ship was greatly reduced on account of heavy fogs. On May 15 she passed a huge iceberg. The Mtures' Congress Acjourus, BERLIN, May 10.-The international con-

gress of miners closed to-day. At the final sitting Delegates Batley and Johnson of England were present, but the other English del-gates achieved to their decision of yesterday to absent themselves from further sittings of the Cobgress. The two delegates were present, however, with the approval of their colleagues. It was unnimously voted to hold the next Congress in Paris in 1865. The Princess and Her Camera.

LONDON, May 18. - The Princess of Wales has developed a mania for photography. camera is her constant companion. She photographed the competitors in the Whitsuntide tographes the comprant frequently takes pic-aports at Sandringham, frequently takes pic-tures of her household, and often takes snap-tures of her household, and often takes snapshots at chance groups when driving out. She is an expert, as the specimens of her work in most of the rooms of bandringham House tes-tifles.

Italian Tax Questions. ROME. May 10. - The Chamber will begin considering Finance Minister Sonnino's financial projects on Monday. Sonnino informed saveral Deputies to-day that he should adhere infexibly to his programme, not even abandoning his proposal to reduce the interest on the THE COURLIN SCANDAL

Advice the Actor's Atterney Gave Sim Betore the Indiana M rectace

Indianapolis, May 19, - Despatches from New York announcing further complications in the domestic life of the actor Charles Coghlan have revived much interest here, where the actor was married to Miss Beve

ridge last winter. It was Attorney Leon Balley who secured the marriage license near midnight, and it was Mr. Bailey who with the mother of the bride witnessed the marriage ceremony at an hour when most of the city was asleen.

"On the night of the Coghlan marriage," said Mr. Balley to-day, "I had retired for the evening, and was called to go to the Pates House on important bu-lass. I had no idea what the nature of the business might be, and when I was unbered into Coghian's presence I found I had been summoned by an entire stranger. He told me that he wished to get married, and I suggested humorously that it was a resty late hour to begin attachment proceedings. He explained that it was the custom among the members of his profession to take advantage of such apportunities as the work of the profession presented. Accouple of actors might have to set married before the performance or after it, just as circumstances existed. He then took me aside and explained the situation.

He said that he had at one time maintained "He said that he had at one time maintained very intimate relations with a certain woman, had lived with her, and perhaps they had been considered as husband and wife by those who were not aware of the actual relations existing between them. He protested to me that he had never been married to the woman, and at no time during their acquaintance had he promised to marry her. This being the case, he asked me if this condition of things, under the law of the State of Indiana, would serve as a bar to his marriage with the woman he now proposed to make his wife.

with the woman he now proposed to make his wife.

I informed him that if he was telling me the truth there was no reason why he should not be married if the lady was willing. Hight then and there I ventured the suggestion that he was feelish, however, and that the lady, in my opinion, would be guilty of most exquisite idiocy. He gave me a pleasant smile by way of rejoinder, and a-ked me to go at once with him and procure the necessary license. The license was secured and the wedding ceremony was solemnized.

"That was all there was of it and my connection with the affair, so far as it extended, was purely in the relation of attorner to client. The laws of this State do not recognize common law marriages, except, perhaps, where

The laws of this State do not recognize com-mon law marriages, everpt, perhaps, where equity between individuals is at stake in the division and distribution of estates. Whatever Coghian's relations may have been with the first woman, if he was never married to her, his marriage in this city was legal in the light of the Indiana laws, and he cannot be prose-

The prosecuting attorney here says he will indict Coghlan for bigamy if the facts war-

THE BRIGHTON BEACH CONCERTS. Mr. Seldi's Pregrammes of 9 chestral Music -Other Attractions,

The season of Saldl concerts at Brighton Beach will open on Saturday afternoon, June 30. The first concert of the series will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that date, the second the same evening, and the concerts will continue daily thereafter, one at 3 o'clock and an evening concert beginning at 8 o'clock. The concerts are to be given under the auspices of the Seidl Society, and Seidl will have his full Metropolitan Orchestrs and also the assistance of many excellent vocal solo-

the assistance of many excellent vocal sololets. The Scidl cociety will give a
dinner on the evening of June 30, in
the Brighton Botel, and will entertain
the officers of leading musical clubs and socleties of most of the big cities. Brookiya, New
York, Boston, Baitimore, Philadeluhia, Chicago, Cincinnati, and others.

Every effort is being made by the society
and Herr Seidl to make this season at
Brighton exceptionally brilliant. It is certainly planned on a much more ambitious scale than any previous season of summer concerts. One especial feature will be the
presentation of entire acts, or larger portions,
of ismous and favorite operias. These will be
given mainly at the Saturday and Sunday
concerts, and three or four soloists will render
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At the opening concerts, June 30 and July 1.

"Fagliacet" will be sung and played. "Cavalleria litusticana." Faust. "Carmen." "Tannhauser." Lohengrin." "Aids." and others
will fellow.

On Friday of each week a symphony concert
will be given, and all the great Heethoven
symphonies will be rendered. Dvorak's new
American symphony will be played at the first
Friday concert. Nine symphonic concerts will
also be given during the season.

Light, popular music will have a large share
of Seidl's attention, and, indeed, pretty much
the whole round of music will be traversed
during the season. Wagner music will, of
course, bave an important part.

On four August afternoons lectures on
Wagner's "Nicelingen Trillagy" will be given.
The subject matter will be prepared
by Seidle and with the orchestral accompaniments will doubtless prove an interesting
and valuable feature of the season's attractions. The lectures will be read by the President of the society. Mrs Laura C. Langford,
and will be in place of the one she was to bave
delivered in the Academy to-morrow evening.

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A WAICH ON ANAECHISTS.

Washington, May 10.-It is virtually admitted at the State Department that the informain callegrams from Paris, has been received, and it is plainly intimated that information of and it is plainly intimated that information of the plainly int other nations besides France. No authoritative statement can be obtained as to whether the initiative in this matter was taken by the initiative in this matter was taken by the United States or by European countries, but the indications are all to the effect that American diplomatic representatives abroad were directed some lime ago to convey an expression of the willingnes of this Government to exchange information relating to the movements of Anarchists, and that all Furopean nations have shown a disposition to extend to the United States the system of interchange which has been successfully in operation in Furope. It is understood that the residences of all Anarchists, whether living at home or at road, will be made known by each of the Governments entering into this reciprocal arrangement.

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The French Minister, who has only just completed his honeymoon, is out of the city. The Secretary of Legation and Charge d'Affaires was not willing to admit more than that such a communication as that indicated in the despatch might have been received, but in the absence of the Minister he did not feel at liberty to say anything on the subsect. At abance of the Minister he did not feel at filterty to say anything on the subject. At other legations the matter was discussed with much interest, but no information could be obtained beyond a general subtement that the Paris despatch was undoubtedly accurate.

The B aguet to the Chicago's Officers,

LONDON, May 10.-Lord George Hamilton has been selected to preside at the languet to be given in honor of the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago on next Thursday. A souvenir book is being prepared which will contain artistic illustrations and photographs of Adviral Erben, tapi Mahan, and the officers of the Chicago. The invitation cards and lamb programme are illuminated with the flags of the United States and Great Britain, and bear as a motto Commodore Tataall's historic action. lings of the United States and Great Britain, and bear as a motto Commodore Tateali's historic saving. "Blood is thicker than water." A number of tickets admitting them to the gallers on the occasion of the banquet have been given to American ladies.

The Guillo inc a Public Stow.

Panis, May 10.-The Chamber of Deputies to-day rejected M. Lieinach's bill providing for private execution of criminals convicted of capital offerces, which passed its second read-ing last week. The thamber also rejected M. Dejeante's proposal to avoish the death pen-

Notes of Foreign Happenings, The dock laborers' strike at Stettin has been ended by mutual concessions and the men have returned to work.

The neighborhood of Tours, France, was vis-ited by a hall storm on Friday night which did great damage to fruit trees, vines, and grow-ing grain. The opposition groups in the Italian Cham-ber of Leputies have combined to opposelthe war budget in order to bring about a Minis-terial crisis.

Emperor William, with the Empress, the German princes, and the Czarewitch, will be present at the unveiling fof the monument to Emperor William I at honigeberg on

Sept. 1.

The accountement of the Duchess of York is expected in June. It is announced that the Duke of York will refuse all public engagements and invitations to dinners. &c., for at the control of th least a month after the event

DIED.

For Other Notices Under This Heading, See 7th Page.

BOOM E就...On Saturday, May 19, at his residence. Alth Madison av., Charles H. Bosher. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, May 21, at a P. M. Interment at Norfolk, Va.

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KING'S RECORD IN BID.

The Fire M rebal Th'nha H . Belorge to a Band . f Inc . diaries.

Henry King, who was arrested on Thursday night in the act of setting fire to a lumber yard in Lleventh avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, was held for trial in default of \$3,000 ball in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. Fire Marshal Mitchell said he had ascertained that King had been employed in Thomas J. Short's wash and blind factory in Twenty-third street, near Eleventh avenue, in August, 1891. The factory was burned at that time, and Mr. Short removed to 280 Ninth avenue. On Oct. 2 and 3 attempts were made to burn the factory, and in each case a candle was used. Although no direct evidence could be found against King he was

discharged by his employer. lie was subsequently employed in the lumber yard of Police Commissioner McClave and

ber yard of Police Commissioner McClave and others in Eleventh avenue, and in April. 1892, two yards were burned. In Angust of 1893 two attempts were made to set fire to lumber yards in that vicinity. That King is one of an organized tand of firebugs the Fire Marshal has little doubt, and an incident that occurred in court vesterday lends additional force to that helief.

Frederick Fielding of Corona, L. L., the man who caught king setting fire to the lumber yard on Thursday, told Justice 173n that when he was following the prisoner and the policeman to the police station a man named decorge Ibadiey, who said he was the watchman at hell Brothers lumber yards at the corner of Twenty first street and Eleventh avenue approached him and advised him not to make any trouble for King, or he would get the worst of it.

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

Mr. Cleve a d S outs 144 Hirds on Bodies Island in O . Day.

WASHINGTON, N. C., May 10 .- President Cleveland, Secretary Carlisle, and Secretary Gresham spent six hours here to-day. They came on the steamer Violet, which couled at the Government yards and left a supply of oil for the lightmentyards and left asupply of oil for the lighthouses. The party killed 385 birds on Bodies Island on Friday, the Fresident leading with 144.

Near Hatteras the catch of bluefish and drum surpa-sed anything the Fresident ever saw. On Monday they with have another hunt on Bodies island, then go direct to Washington. The Fresident is delighted with his second trip to North Carolina and expects to return next fail and have a deer hunt in Hyde Fark. As the Violet steamed out they all stood on deck and acknowledge; the salutes of the people who lined the wharf.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 20t-The ninth annual champlonship contest of the Intercollegiate A. A . took place vesterday alternoon on Beaver field. State College in a heavy rain. The sum-

One-mile Recycle Have - not Time, Sominates all newards. Four handles and forth-jard Pash-Won by Glenn. Sourthouse. Time, 1st P.S. sections. One-handred part Bach-Won by Palmer, Swarth-more. Time, 10 P.S. seconds. One-mile four-Von by Marshait, Western University. Steel 10 theore in the Manne Won by Harder, State College, Ranning throat Jaimp-Won by Fature, was thouse, Destance, if feet in the Parish of Manne, the Feet in the Parish of the Manne Manne, I then point Shot-Won by Fisher, State to see Till the College College

Mrs. John : teneck was sitting yesterday morning at an open window of her room on the second floor of her home at First and River streets. Hoboken, when she felt a sharp pain In her arm just below the shoulder. On stripping her arm she found a wound which had evidently been made by a bullet. A doctor said it was a pistol-shot wound. He probed for the bullet, but was unable to locate it. Mrs. Steneck did not bear a pistol shot, not had anybody else in the neighborhood. The police are making an investigation.

The storm centre was located yesterday on the middie Atlantic coast, its influence still being feit through out the lake regions, the Objo and Tennessee valleys, and all the Atlantic States. A peculiar feature of this storm is that high winds and several local storms have persistently prevailed on its western quadrant and but light winds in its front Heavy showers and local thunder storms prevailed

at intervals along the coast States generally; occasion ally the rainfall was tery beary; the average over the Asiantic States was about half an inch. The temperature on the coast line ranged between 6.27 and 76.7; west of the Albertany Mountains it was 20 to 304 lower, and it was but 6' above the freezing at Cincimnati and Chicago, and 2" below freezing in northern Michigan.

The prospects are for clearing, colder weather and

cloudy and showery weather, with thunder storms and dense fog, prevailed here yesterday. The fog was very dense before 7 A M. and in the afternoon, and, in the har, rame down again at hight. The atmusphers was suitry and the numidity ran up to 100 per cent. the official temperature ranged between 56° and 67°; wind easterly and light; baronieler corrected to read to see, eve. at 8 A. M. 20.70, 3 P. M. 20.67. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Ses

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Average on May 18, 1890.

WASHINGTON FURRICAST FOR BUNDAY. For New Hampanire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, roundy weather, with showers; much cooler in the interior; high northeast winds I'm eas in New Yell, thousand much cooler, high northeast

For sastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, showers For the District of Columbia Delaware, and Mary land, showers, probably followed by fair; much colder

ROAD MAPS

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